westerly winds.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

GASE UP AGAIN

Other States.

The public service commission re-pency the full truin crew case for a

further hearing on Wednesday at the

enguest of the Boston & Maine road.

Among those beard were yard ex-perts from the Pennsylvania and

New York Central systems who are

making an examination of freight

yarde at the various junction points

with a view to the improvem of the service.

Stoves Had to Be Set Up in

Railroad Station at

Rochester.

The hearing poppratus at the Bos-

## UNWARRANTED IN THE GRIP OF

Labor Commissioner Davie Recommends Trouble End at Franklin.

Labor Commissioner J. S. B. Davie of Concord gave out yesterday Statement in relation to the strike at the Sulloway Mills in Franklin. It

"In view of the fact that the con fention of the operatives of the Sulloway mills at Franklin was that they receiving less pay than Paid in the hosiery mills of Laconia and it has been shown by the facts, figures and conditions secured at Lasonia that there was no difference in the agregate in the whole week's wage on the disputed jobs, topping and knitting, the commissioner of labor deems it unwise to continue this struggle any longer and most respect-fully recommends to both parties that the mill be opened Wednesday morninvolved in the dispute return to work, it being distinctly understood scrved upon a committee for the strik tra should be discriminated against the firm, and that the operators be given until Monday, February 16th to return to their respective places.

#### THEY MEET TONIGHT.

Portsmouth Brewing Company and the Frank Jones Bowlers Will Have It Out.

The argument that has been on between the bowlers of the Frank Jones and the Portsmouth Browing Jones and the Porsmoun.

Companies as to the speed of the respective teams has come tq a head and the men will meet night for a contest on the Arcade Alleys. The admirers of both teams will be on hand in large num hers and the game will be all that there is in bowling,

#### FIREMEN FEAST.

Engine 1 Men Entertain at Headquarters on Wednesday Evening.

The Sagamore Engine Company en- which occurs on March 16.

Bartlett street on Wednesday evening and had as special guests the board of engineers and officers of each company. A fine supper was served and the musical program and lively

ception to the general rule.

temperature to be from 20 to 22 de-

pension of school in all of the grades,

his was a wise precaution as during

he last cold spell several students,

while on their way to their studies

and face.

were budly frostbitten about the head

The cold wave as usual did consid-

rable damage to water pipes and

carbed here this morning from Roch-

ster that the heating apparatus at

the Rochester station was frozen up

On the sea shore the night is re

ported as having been particularly severe for the members of the life sav-

ng service engaged in patrol work.

ertained at their headquarters on

ind out of commission.

amparatus and a report

addresses added much to the occas-The company is making arrange ments for its anniversary celebration

MERODE UNDERWEAR

Cream Cotton, Special Prices in This Grade Only

Ladies' Union Suits-Styles High Neck, Long, Elbow or Short Sleeves, Ankle

formerly \$1.25 each now \$1.00 each.

sizes formerly 50c each now 35c each.

pair. Large sizes formerly 69c pair now 55c pair.

Length. Regular sizes formerly \$1.00 each now 85c each. Large sizes

Same Quality in Vests, High Neck, Long, Elbow or Short Sleeves. Regular 3

Pants, Ankle or Knee Length. Regular sizes formerly 50c pair, now 35c

**WASH GOODS** 

Newest Patterns for Spring

Shades in Colored Linens, 36 inch, 39c and 50c per yard.

Ginghams 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c per yard. Chambrays 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c per 3

White Plisse 15c, 17c, 25c per yard. Light and Heavy Weight White

Glass at Car Barn Registered 24 Below This Morning and 20 -Degrees at Various Places

About the City

On Feb. 12, 1912, this city experi-New England was the coldest section of the country last night and this enced a cold wave, the glass touching morning and Portsmouth was no ex- 15 degrees below.

January only The cold spell in reached 16 below at daylight and at At 7 o'clock Tuesday evening it was 6 below zero, and the temperature midnigh; last night it was eight deing, Feb. 11, and that all employes steadily fell until 20 below was reached grees colder than at the same hour at midnight. At 6 e'clock this morn- and by the same glass, ing the glass registered 24 degrees be-

The cold was more severe owing to that no man, woman, boy or girl who had been on the strike or who had street railroad and reports from other gale at midnight. street railroad and reports from other gale at midnight, parts of the city showed the average

A still alarm at 10.45 called the anto chemical to the house on Austlin street occupied by Mrs. Sarah E. Owing to the intense cold, the not Hall, where a chimney fire was in school signal was sounded for the sus- progress. Chief Woons and Assisamt Varrell were both present and the fire was cheeked without much

A lodger applied at the police station, claiming that he came down from Concord in an open coal ear, He was some chilled, but not frozen.

Reports from nourby places are as follows: Daver, 36 below; York Heach. 17; Ruchester, 28; Wallis Sands lifesaving station, 16; Fort Constitution, 22; Sherburne Springs, 12; Kittery Ca Barn, 1; Dover Point Bridge, 15; Portsmouth Car Barn, 24; Lauie Camp, Ellot, 17; Gerrish Island, 12; Nobles Island toll gate, 15; Wood Island life-saving station, 10.

#### FROZE BOTH EARS

Fred Gregg a former member of the marine guard at the navail hospital froze both ears on Wednesday wifile engaged in cutting ice on the Bates pond on Middle road.

A few choice second hand parlo stoves and ranges at low prices a Paul's, 87 Market street.

Courtmartial Men to Get Back Pay Taken From Them

The secretary of the navy has plan to make it possible for cullsted men who offend in a small way back money charged against them as fines to be deducted from pay confiltional upon their serving aut their enlistment and receiving honorable discharge or getting half of u returned to them with the ordinor; this charge. The plan, referred to George E. Downey Comptroller of the

Treasury, has received this approval. The secretary of the navy proposerevision of the regulations, to provide that money collected from the enlisted man's pay for fines from summary constitutified or deck courts on conviction of offenses shall be deducted from bolf his monthly pa) each month until puld in full. fines will be funded in a summary court murtial fund. If the enlisted man serves out his time and is entitled to honorable discharge, emount of lils fine or fines is to paid back to him,

Postoffice Employes Head Off
Red Tape by Clearing Red Tape by Clearing Brown-Tails.

Last year, the city of Dover re oved brown-inil nests from the trees on the lawn in front of the postoffior and made a charge of 35 cents for the same to the postoffice department. H as some time before the bill was juid owing to the red tape which characerizes the government transactions This year the government and the iostoffice Torce remove the nests to save time and money. There were 58 ests. According to the regular schedule of prices, it would have cost Uncle Sam \$6.77 to have had this job done by the city's force of moth gatherers.

David James of Hampton Dies From Effects of Having Feet Frozen.

Daniel S. James, aged 68, a resident of Hampton, died Tuesday evening ut the lexeter Cottage Hospital, where he had been an inmaic for the pass week. Mr. James was a victim of the cold wave of last month, having his feet frozen at the time, so that amputation was necessary. He was the and spent his early life in Hampton. It has been planned very elaborately

#### A CLOSE GUESS.

yard. Percales, 36 inch, 12 1-2c per yard. Ripplettes 15c per yard. Miss Louise Sheppard Wins Set of Electrical Toys. Linen Suitings, 36 inch, 37c, 50c, 62c, 75c and \$1.00 per yard. Nat-

A short time ago the Rockingham ural Linen, 36 inch, 20c, 25c, 29c, 39c, 42c per yard. All Latest & County Light & Power Company offered a set of electrical toys to the boy or girl guessing the nearest number of lamps in the show window of their Pleasant street office. Their offer brought many responses, street had guessed the nearest 575. The window contained 579 lamps. Miss Charlotte Clark of Kittery was the nearest contestant of any from the towns outside of Portsmouth and also received a set of the electrical loys which are a fine piece of mechanism, costing \$15.

#### NOTICE,

Ladies of Strawberry Bank Grange lease bring cake for the meeting or Thursday evening.

When Bunty Pulls the Strings Pw.

## **PRESIDENT** S OPPOSED Public Service Commission Listen to Experts From

He is Not in Favor of Immigration Bill and Many Democratic Senators Do Not Favor Legislation at this Time

Washington, Feb. 41 -- Not with a standing a well defined semiment to Lodge of Massachusetts, Republisenate committee on immigration today determined to continue its delab-erations on the Burnett bill as it passed the house and to report it to Jret, particularly with reference to the the senute as soon as possible. The a literacy test which Mr. Wilson is is a feeling held by some schalors," said to strongly oppose. Somitor sold Schalor Smith of South Carollin Smith, the chairman, was commisthe committee "that lumigentian legislation should not be enucled at this time, but this commit-so. The senuter however, still de-tee proposes to report a bill and to clines to make a public statement on rgo its passage. Some members of the subject. he committee are opposed to push- Seintor O'Gorman who is the Dem ng this legislation now, but they ark the minarity."

Senator Burton of Ohlo and Sena some Democratic senators can mombers of the committee agreed igainst action, on humigration legis- that the full would be reported by the ation it this session on congress, the contailfier in spite of opposition Members of the committee gener sloned by the committee to get the President's opinion and he has done

Fire Destroys Residence of Daniel Goodwin.--Loss \$5000

district, was destroyed by fire, The Extras. blaze started from a defective culmney and being fanned by a strong wind soon consumed the entire build-

AVord was sent to York Beach and several of the residents responded to the call for help but were unable to do much, owing to the severe cold and the water supply being froze. Other than their clothing, Mr. and

Mrs. Goodwin lost everything. The loss on building and furniture is esbimated at \$5,000. This is the second misfortune which the family have suffered by fire. Twenty years ago they were burned out under nearly the same conditions.

#### VALENTINE PARTY.

Wenchasa Club Will Hold Dancing Party on Friday Evening.

Tomorrow evening, the Valentine dancing party given by the Wenchusa son of Samuel and Martha L. James, club takes place in Freeman's annex. propably the prettiest fashion ever seen in this city. There is no question but what the decorations will be the most unique and original possible. As novley and instead of a grand murch there will be formed at eight a clock "grand eastle walk march," with the members of the club lending it.

For special guests, Mayor Harry B. Yeaton, ex-Mayor Daulel W. Badger, Supt. of Schools James N. and Mrs. Pringle, Principal Frank II. Thurston and members of the high school factulty have been invited. The following were asked to serve as patronesses: Mrs. Harry D. Yeaton, Mrs. opening the same it was found that Daniel W. Budger, Mrs. Charles F. Shillaber, Mrs. Dyron F. Staples, Mrs. Lawrence Peyser. The floor will be In charge of the club officers: Philip II. Sanderson, president; John J. Unssett, vice president; Shirley II. Simpson, secretary; Sherman P. Newton, treasurer. The order of dances is as

fallows: Grand Castle Walk March. Two Step..... Our President Two Step......... To Our Guests Two Step....."Mike" Waltz ...... To Our Absentee Schottische ..... Basket Ball Teum Waltz....."Heinte," Our Coach
Intermission, 20 Minutes.
Two Step ......"Crab"

February 10. The company is a Schottische ...... Capt. Bruckett Two Step... Wenchusa 291, Oppts, 160

ion & Maine station, Rochester, went out of commission early this morning and the employes were obliged to work with the thermometer nearly 30 chagrees below zero until stoves were set up in the waiting room, tele-Continued on Page Four.) grouph office, express affice and other rooms in the deput.

LOTS OF STEAM-NO FIRE.

The auto chemical answered a still glarm at 1) o'rlock this forencen sent in from the Jameson residence at the carner of latington and Summer streats. The fremen found no five on Thoje arrival. The excitement was canned by the bursting of a hot water heater which filled the house with 1 1 1-4

No. 308 Round Buy State Partor, full indirect, full nicket trimmings, regular pelee \$30; now \$22;18 at Paul's, 87 Marhet street.



#### GREAT SALE OF LACE CURTAINS FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. SEE OUR WINDOW.

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<b>1.0</b>	Prs. N	luslins	F	\$ .35		12 Prs.		\$1.50 \$ .98
50	Prs. N	adlisu i		.78	,50	12 14cs.	Bohinet	1.50 .9B
25	Prs. N	luellus		(.00	.75	24 Pes.	Bonas	3.60 1.85
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10	Prs. L	ALC:		2.98	1.98	12 Prs.	Remisance	7.50 . 6.50

We have hundreds of other bargains in Muslins, Srims and Lace. One lot

## and spent his early life in Hampton. It has been judicially entering the is survived by two broiners, and looked forward to for some time that the last being the biggest social event of the last being the last being the last being the last being the biggest social event of the last being the last being the biggest social event of the last being the

We Shall Have Quite a Little Cold Weather Yet, and a Full Line of Underwear

That You Will Appreciate. All Styles and Prices

L. E. Staples,

Market St.

#### New Line of Lace Collars, Embroidered-Prices from 50c to \$1.50 each. Crepe de Chine Collars and Jabots, Fichus, White with Colors, \$1.25 to \$2.00 each.

Collar and Cuff Sets 50c to \$1.75. Hand Made Irish Crochet and Cluny Yokes \$3.50 to \$6.98 each. Lace Fichus combined with Fur 50c and 59c each.

Camisole Laces for Brassiers 39c and 50c yard. Fillet Lace for Luncheon Sets \$1,25 yard.

Imported Grepe de Chine Ties, all newest shades, 50c each. New Net Guimpes 50c, 59c, 75c each.

New Line of Ruchings and Rufflings, all widths, White, Ecru, Cream, Black and Pompadour, from 25c to 59c per yard.

GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

## UP TO STUDENTS

Uncle Holds Clyde Berkey Victim of College Prank.

amiroli, Mich., Peb. 11-An investigation may be started regarding the death of Clyde L. Berkey of Claremont who was found dend in lifs room at the University of Michigan nt Ann Arbor, through the stand taken by his uncle, a resident of this who declares that he was the victim of a college prank and did not commit suicide by gas as the nathorlines assert.

Charles A. Berkey is the man wno holds that students at the college may have been respondible for the boy's death. He said today:

"I do not believe that tillyde took his own life. I do besieve however that he was the victim of a conext prank. It may be true that he did not pass in some of his examinations. but that never would have caused him to commit the act of self-desirue-

"Clyde had the right stuff in him and would have taken his disappointment rationally. It appears to me that there is something behind all this that should be investigated and the true facts may come out later."

### BEST LAXATIVE FOR BOWELS--"CASCARETS"

Bring Back Its Gloss, Lustre, Charm and Get Rid of Dandruff-Try the Moist Cloth

To be possessed of a head of heavy. beautiful hair; soft, lustrous and fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Dan-

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice soft hair and lots of it. Just he a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now-oll drug stores recentmend 41-apply a little as directed, and within ten minutes there will be an incomparable gloss and histre, and try as you will you cannot find a prace of dandruß or falling hair; but you: real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will se new hair-sprouting out all over your scalo-Danderine is we believe the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for lighty scale, and it never fails to stop falling hair

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, motsten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hairtaking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and heautiful in just a few moments-a delightful surprise awalts everyone

What Is Happening in the Harbor Town.

The Good Luck Whist Club was pleasantly entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Chase, Prizo were awarded as follows:

Girst-Mrs. Florence Lewis Second-Mrs. Edgar M. Frisbee. Third-Mrs. Stephen Blake.

The club will next meet at the home of Mrs. E. M. Frishee. The Sunflowers will give a supper at the Community House on Thurs

day, evening, Mrs. Josephine Frishre pleasantly entertained the Ladies' Aid Society

of the Baptist church on Wedeseay Mrs. Perley S. Tobey is visiting her

husband in Milton, N. 11. A petition for freeing the Ports-

## After the Freeze

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## SINCLAIR GARAGE A W HORTON, PROP

### Schedule of National League Games For the Baseball Campaign of 1914



	OFFICIA	L NA	TIONAL	LEA	GUE SCI	HEDULE	, 1914	
Ruston		16, 17. June 1.	Миу 7, 8, 9.	21, 22, 5149 29, 30, 30,	Mny 12, 18, 19, 20, July 20, 21, 22, 23, Aug.	18, 19. Aug	10, 11, Aug.	
Hrooklyn	April 23, 24, 25, 15, July 3, 4, 4, 6, Sept. 12, 14, 15.		May 2, 4, 5, 6, June 29, 30, July 1, 2, Sept, 9, 10, 11,	May 7, 8, 9, 11, June 24, 25, Sept. 7, 7, 8, Sept. 20, Oct. 1,	May 25, 26, 27, July 13, 14, 16, 16, Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29.	May 21, 22, 23, 24. July 8,79, 10, 11. Aug. 10, 24, 25.	81a y 13, 14, 15, 16, July 17, 18, 19, Aug. 17, 18, 19, 20,	May 17, 18, 19, 20, 3 all 22, 23, Aug. 21, 22, 23.
New York	June 21, 25, 26, 21, Sept. 7, 7, 8.	21, 22, May 29, 30, 30, Hept. 2, 3, 4, 5.		April 14, 15, 16, 17, June 1, 2, 3, 4, Bept. 12, 14, 15.	May 13, 34, 15, 16, July 7, 17, 18, Aug. 17, 13, 19, 31.	20. July 20, 21, 3 22, 23, Aug. 21, 22, 23,	15. Aug. 27, 128, 29, 30.	24, July 8, 3, 10, 11. Aug. 24, 25, 26.
Philadelphia.	June 29, 30, July 1, 2, Sept. 9, 10, 11.	15. Oct. 2, 3.	25, 27, July 3, 4, 4, 6, Clet. 5, 6, 7.	June 5, 5, 8,	28, July 8, 9, 10, 11, 24, Aug. 24, 26,	July 12, 13, 14, 15, Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30.	28, July 20, 21, 22, 21, 22, Aug.	18. 19. Aug. 17, 18, 19. April 14, 15,
	12, 13. Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7. Sept. 19, 22, 22. June 5, 6, 8, 9.	29, 23, July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 3, Sept. 23, 24, 25. June 15, 16,	17, 18, July 25, 27, 28, 29, Sept. 26, 28, 29, June 19, 30,	11, 12, Sept. 16, 17, 18.	April 30, May	3, 4, 5, 31. June 28. Oct. 4, 5.	10, Jung L. 2. July 5. Sept å, 6, 13. April 22, 23, 21, 25. June	29. 50, July 1. Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4. May 6, 5, 9, 10, June 1, 2,
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St. Louis	15, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 26, 28 29, June 18, 19 10, 22, July 20, 31, Aug. 1	i, 11, 12. Sept 16, 17, 18, 1, June 10, 11 y 12, 13, Aug. 4 1, 5, 6, 7. Sept	, June 5, 6, 8 19, 21, 22 , June 5, 6, 8 1, 9, Aug. 8, 0	3. Sept. 23 24, 25. 1, June 15, 10 1, 17, 21, July	Protection of mal wat	Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4.  April 26, 27, 28, 29, Sept. 5, 6, Sept. 10,	April 30, May 1, 2, 3, 4, May 28, 30, 30, 31,	28, Oct. 2, 8, 4, 5.
	3 Sept. 16, 17 18.	7, 26, 28, 29.	최, 역, 55,	Sept. 19, 2	7, 7, 8.	11, 15, 10, 11.		<u> </u>

nouth and Kittery bridge is being

dreplated about town. John Thaxfer will leave on logaritanean, and on the continent,

S. Ellery Jennison has returned to his home in Boston after visiting, Mr. end Mrs. George S. Wasson. Mrs. Eliza E. Bray is recovering

com her recent Illness, A large number from this part of the town attended the hearing given by the Maine railroad commissioners at Train Academy Hall on Wednesday. Kittery Point's special griev-ances were ably presented by Hou. House Mitchell and others.

Who members of the K. F. G. Fanc Work Club on Wednesday after-1000 were present at a Valen line party given by Mrs. Oscar T. Park, the occasion being the anniverary of her birth. A daluty luncheon vas served in the dining room, which was tastefully decorated in red and salad, egg salad, nlives, rolls, pickles, walnut whip with cream, chocolate marshmellow cake, spange cake cof-Toyt presented the hostess with a in the third and fourth periods, casserate and majonaise set. These Brace was shooting well and c Drisbert Were Arts, Frank B. Cherkold, Mrs. T. Burton Hoyt, Miss Elhel from Pilgrim, Cragen and Conners, Prisbee, Mrs. Granville O. Berry, Mrs. | The score; George A. Klimball, Mrs. Thurston D. Y. M. C. A. SOMERSWORTH Patch and Mrs. E. Leroy Tobey.

General Store League. There were two games in the General Store League Wednesday night at the Areade alleys. The scores:

Team No. 1.

C. Williams	10.0	94	77	269
Blake			76	- 1
			242	- 1
Team	No.	2		- 1
Paul	80	8.5	83	240
Fernald	79	90	84	253
Curtis	8.0	69	7S	227
	239	242	245	726
Team	No.	3		
Philbrook	. 90	83	91-	270
Chesley	77	87	77	241
Williams	. 83	81	97-	266
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255 257 265 777 Team No. 4 94-252 the debate. Mefferman ...... 80 ering ...... 83 80 79--242

Hehing piles provoke profabity, but profuntly won't remove them. Donn's holiday tomorrow owing to the teach- at the Second Christian church. Uniment is recommended by itching, ere convention.

Miss Clara Bray this week regumed the clarafter of the Portsmouth her duties at the Wentworth primary

# M. C. A. DEFEATED

There were two good hasket half day evening when the Portsmouth Y M C A defeated Somersworth by a score or 53 to 23, and the Wenchasa the line-up Club defeated the Portsmouth 3nd second team, team by a score of 34 to 13. Sanderson score of 53 to 23, and the Wenchasa

There was a good crowd out despite white, place cards and appropriate the fierce weather and the games desfavors. Lunch consisted of chicken pite the one-sided scores, were fast. The first game Perlamouth took the jump but the visitors came along first marshmellow cake, spange rule cof-fre, nuts, crackers and cheese. In be-half of the club members, Mrs. T. B. lead in the second and then ran away

oresent were Mrs. Frank E. Getchell, 10 haskets, and he gol great support

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Score: Y M C A 52, Somersworl
3. Goals from floor, Bruce 10, Pi

games at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednes- nors 3. Callins 5, McKeon 5, Goals rom fouls, Urageu, Collins 3.

Wenehassa Win.

The Wenchasa with Hadger out of the tine-up played all around

Ì	Sanderson threw 10 baskets, being
	the feeding point to the rest of the
Į	team. The georgi
	Wenghusa Portsmouth 2nds
ı	Mugridge ig cb Yealon
	Brackett rf
	Sanderson e e Massey
	Bruce lb rf Bugger Hassett rb If Simpson
•	Hassett rh If Simpson
	Score, Wenchasa 34, Second, 13

Brace was shooting well and caged Gaals from the floor, Sanderson 10 Brackett 3, Mugildge 2, Hassett Butler, Simpson, Massey, Davis, Come from fauls, Davis 4, Butter, Referred SOMERSWORTH Billings Umpire McPirce. Scorers, | Moulton, Newton.

The Wenchusa team ly challenged for two games with the g half hours. Serve with a sauce made of powdered sugar, butter and high school championship in Maine. the yolks of two eggs. want a game here and at Port-I-Hand and they will be accommodated

Across the River.

Mrs. Sarah Lutts of Rogers road is

additional trains over the York Harbor & Beach Bailroad occurred at Academy hall Wednesday morning. Many where he went to bring home his little and a half cupfuls of sugar, a half prominent railroad officials were present as well as many of our interested to Mrs. Rossiter's mother, and influential townsmen. The pupils

The number of empty tenements about town is increasing, there being winter, the thermometer registering 254 237 262 753 more at the present time than for from twenty to twenty-four below. some years past.

The schools in town will enjoy

bridge are being circulated. The out-school after a two weeks' illness

come of this move is auxiously awalted by all those who are obliged to use the oridge when crossing the river. Mr. Lewis Gernsh of Gerrish Court

s reported as being ill. Mr. and Mrs. Gahan have returned lays' visit with Mr. and Mrs. George

Curtis of Jones avenue. Among the social events scheduled St. Aspinquid Tribe of Red Men will Company, at the Second Methodist hold a regular meeting tonight at church on Wednesday evening; the galien julilee celebration by the local

visiting relatives in Swampscott, Mass. Fellows' hall; and the annual reunion The hearing before the railroad of the Kittery Alumni Association at a quarter of a cup of butter, two eggs. The hearing before the railroad of the Kittery Ammu Association at a quarter of a cup of batter, and commissioners of the petitioners for Wentworth half on Saturday evening two teaspoonfuls of baking powder that the petitioners for Wentworth half on Saturday evening two teaspoonfuls of baking powder that the petitioners for Wentworth half on Saturday evening two teaspoonfuls of baking powder that the petitioners for Wentworth half on Saturday evening two teaspoonfuls of baking powder that the petitioners for Wentworth half on Saturday evening two teaspoonfuls of baking powder that the petitioners for wentworth half on Saturday evening the petitioners for wentworth half on Saturday evening the teaspoonfuls of baking powder the petitioners for wentworth half on Saturday evening the petitioners for wentworth half of the petitioners for wentworth half Mr. Patrick Roysiter of Dame street and a teaspoonful of vanilla. has returned home from Nova Scotia, three layers. son, who has been on an extended visit

Mrs. Webster of Jones avenue has 89--259 of Traip academy were allowed to hear gone to Somervills, Mass., for a two vanilla, vecks visit with her daughter.

This morning was the coldest of the will serve one of their famous suppers

Miss Clara Bray this week resumed

Naval Rescue Tug Has Scant Chance of Release Before Spring.

Bonne, Bay, N. F., Feb. 11 The American Mayat tug Potomae, which came to New Foundland waters to escue two berring 48shing craft cought in the ice at Bay of Islands, Is now so firmly gripped in an ice for herself that the chance of her getting away before spring is considered small.

Heavy ice floe has become packed into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, som! of the Cabot Strait, and while continned easterly winds might break up make a nearby harbor marquers be lieve that there is little Elibhood that she can get clear of the guit.

The prevailing winds are north-

lug's crew walked ashore to Lobster Head Light station today. They reported her hard and fast three miles off Recky Harbor, All the 36 men of the Potemae, are well, but end and provosions are running low.

In order to replenish their supply the landing party came to Bonne Bay tonight and will drag sted loads of

food back over the ice tomorrow The crews of the Francis Willard and the Ffran Lowell, the two school ers which were caught in the ice at Bay of Islands, remain on heard but are considered in no dauger as they on reach shore over the ice pack,

MAY ABANDON TUG POTOMAC

St. Johns, N. F., Feb. Pf-Advices eccived here from the west goast inlicate that the plight of the American naval vessel Polomac, which is caught in the ice floor is serious and that she may have to be abandoned. Unless she can be cut out by powerful ice breaking steamers, it is believed that she will drift northward toward the Straits of Beliefsle. Her first officer who landed at Bonne ony oday wil await orders there from



within himself an evil ho

SOME WAYS WITH CHOCOLATE.

Chocolate is such a favorite with most people that one never tires of it in different combinations. Here are some new ones to try:

Chocolate Pudding.—Take a pint of milk, a quarter of a cup of sugar, one egg, a tablespoonful of flour mixed well with the sugar, a tablespoonful of chocolate and vanilla flavoring. Mix the flour and sugar, and add it to the well benten egg; add the milk a little at a time, saving out a little to mix with the chocolate. Melt the choco late over hot water. Add a little of the milk, and stir it into the first mixture. Stir constantly, and cook until smooth; put away to cool and serve in glasses with whipped cream on

Steamed Chocolate Pudding.-Mel n square and a half of chocolate over steam; add a half cup of sugar, half cup of milk, an egg well beaten, a cup of flour and a teaspoon of baking powder with a pinch of salt, one teaspoon ful of melted butter. Steam one and

Another Steamed Pudding.-Cream three tablespoonfuls of butter, add two thirds of a cup of sugar gradual ly, and one egg well beaten. Mix and sift two and one-half cupfuls of flour four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Add to the creamed mixture, alternating with one cup of milk, then add two ounces of melted chocolate. Turn into a greased mold and steam two and a half hours. Serve with the following sauce: Cream a fourth of a cup of butter, add one can of powdered sugar Kittery Correspondences temptone for next week are the fourth in the gradually, one-half teaspoon of van-178-M; P. O. Box 202.

Lyceum course, the Illinton-Verdi lila and a fourth of a cup of heavy illa and a fourth of a cup of heavy

cream, beaten stiff. Chocolate Caramol Cake -- Mix to gether the following ingredients: Two Pythlans on Thursday evening at Odd onnes of chocolate, one cup of sugar, cup of sweet milk, a teaspoonful of butter. Boil until it spins a thread, then when cool, add a teaspoonful of

A dainty little cracker for afternoon teas is prepared by putting a spoonful of soft fudge on small but-Tomorrow night at 5.30 the Phoebes nutment, and you have a delicious litfriends.

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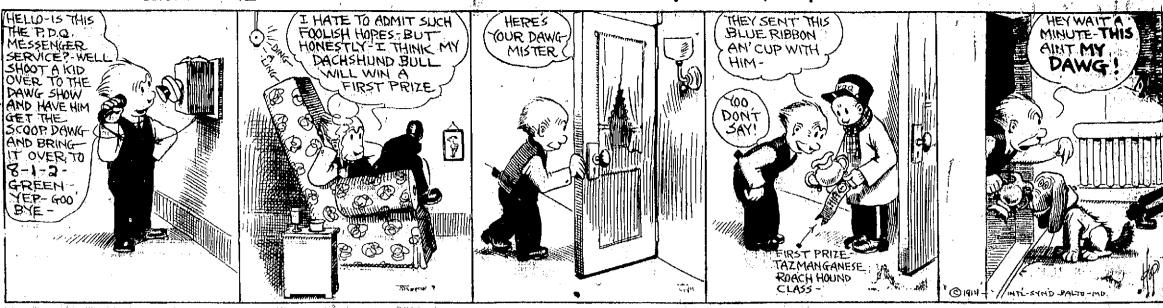
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veil.

Councilman and Mrs. William E. railroad employees of the Portsmouth Dowdell on Wednesday evening op. Street Railroad. served the (wenty-fifth or sliver wending anniversary at their home Islington street, with an informal gathering of friends.

Among those present were Mayor I. B. Yeston and the morphous of the Hy Council General Agent F. F. City Council, General Grant and other friends. Councilman and Mrs. Downell received many handsome sliver gifts including a handsome chest of silver from the city officials, and

During the evening a lunch was ser-

Councilman and Mrs. Dowdell wer narried Feb. 11, 1889, at Lubec, Me. They have resided in this city for several years, Mr. Dowdell coming here as foreman of the electric road perintendent of the road. Both have made a host of friends in this city and they all unite in wishing them : handsome silver coffee set from the of a century to their golden wedding.

AUDIENCE OF 1700

#### Sees Ben Greet Players on Lyceum Course at Augusta, Me.

Marvelous Production Throws Present Into Eastasies of Delight for More Than Two Hours.

Concerning the Ben Greet Players to appear here at the Portsmouth Theatre on Friday evening, February 20th under the auspices of the Ladles' Aid of the Methodist church, the Kennebec Journal of Augusta, Me., says:

Seventeen hundred people were present at City Hall Monday night, ht the opening of the Augusta entertalnment course, anf c

hours were in ectastes of delight and laughter over the splendid production of the Ber Greet Players of Oltion of the Fen Greet Players of Oliver Goldsmith's great comedy, "She Stooms to Conquer."

The company was the genuine Ben Greet Players and people were present In the audience who had paid two dollars and three dollars elsowhere to see the same production. The comnany contains seven of the original players who came with Mr Greet from Ringland 12 years ago, while the icmaining six have been with him for several years in his greatest succes-

The presentation of the play at city hall was quite in keeping with one of the popular features of this mounttion of Mr. Greet, which is that the play is always given with the stage as it was in Goldsmith's time, when scenery and mechanical effects were practically unknown. was taken back to Goldsmith's tone But the costumes were there, the ensiumes of Goldsmith's time.

The acting was magnificent. The leading parts were all well taken and they received admirable support from those in the minor roles. Grace Traisey Miles as Kate Hardcastle was not lent view. First came a trolka team, only a most charming leading lady to that dragged a hook and ladder carupon, but she treated the part splendidly and had the sympathy and men, howling Cossacks with brass her admiration of the audience throughout. Her maidenly dignity never lere her even in the role of the barmur, and she was at her best in the con-Adential scenes with her father when she assures him that she can prove he should be and all that she believes him to be. Anne Thompson as that Neville, proves an excellent foil

Tony. Miss Margaret Callagher a Mrs. Hardensile, kept the audience in a gale every time that she appeared on the stake. She made the part of

In the Interpretation of this ecentric

Percival Vivian as Tony Lumpkin, entered hady and soul into the interprotation of the role of this mischieyous lad. His best acting is done in the famous garden scenes, where no makes his mother believe she is on Crackskull Common, surrounded by highwaymen, when she is in reality les than forty yards from her dwn home. George Scybolt handled the part of young Marlow well, his best work being in the bushful scene with Kate Hardcastle. The role of Bastings was well handled by William J. Keighly,

The management of the Augusta Entertainment course is certainly to be congratulated upon giving the Augusta public such a splendid catertainment as the performance Goldsmith's "She Stooms to Con-quer," by the Ben Greet Players, The acting could not have been betteren, and the splendid old comedy can never lose its charm.

BLAZE IN IRKUTSK

Fire Department Answers Alarm in

Siberian Style. They light fire in a peculiar way in

Sheria. First you find the fire. The city is plotted - into districts, each with its engine house and watch tower. On the watch tower, by day and night, stands a guard who scans the housetops for a sign of smoke. When the fire has got enough headway for and saw the play as the author gave him to see the smoke, he gives the it, without modern mechanical witch- alarm and the engines dash out. The spectator is amused, not so much at adequately, and correctly representing the dash as at the engines. They are primitive, and the use of them is

We went to a fire one Sunday afternoon in Irkutsk. It was close to our hotel, so that we had an exce.riage. On the carriage clung the firemets jammed down over their cars who carried in one hand-how the symbolism would have stirred the

heart of Macterlinck-flaming lorches Behind the hook and ladder was the base eart, and then came a band to him that young Marlow is all that engine of the type our grandfathers used to drag to fires. After that, for two blocks, filled a queue of watermischiveous little sprite Constance filled hogsheads on wheels. The caval in cade passed us in a cloud of dust, ac-Miss Mills as Kate and keeps the companied by the yells of the tarch-andience convulsed with laughter in bearing firemen. When the supply of the ramping scenes with her cousin. water ran out, the carts dashed down

This crude high pressure service gave rise once to a rather immorous incident that the Irknisklana tell with great give. During a fire several Years ago a string of water wagons went down to the river, were filled, and came rumbling back, When they reached the fire, the water was gone. The enthusiastic captain of hogsbeads had neglected to put back the plugs in the barrels, and had spilled his supply for several blocks along the math street.—Richard L. Wrigh in "Through Siberia."

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#### TO GRADE ANNAPOLIS INSTRUC-

A bill introduced in the Jiouse by Representative Joshua F. Talbott of Maryland, a member of the Commitlee on Noval Affairs, provides three grades of civilian professors and in-structors at the Naval Academynamely, professors who shall receive \$3000 a year, associate professors \$2500 a year and instructors at \$2000 year. It is provided that the Secretary of the Navy may appoint us a professor any person who his served n that capacity at the academy not less than len years. Instructors who have served not less than five years at the academy may be appointed associate professors and the Secretary is authorized to select by competitive examination persons for the position of instructor. The bill would not affeet the pay of any teachers now serv ing at the academy.

MAINE MEN FOR BOSTON MAN-OEUVRES.

An invitation from General Mills, participate in manoeuvres in the vielnity of Bosion, probably during the Cruz. first week in August was received and accepted today by Adjutant General Albert Greenlaw. The Wr Department has been notified that the dates hetween July 9 and 18 would be neceptable for the annual four of duty of the Coast ArtHlery Coms in Portland Artillery District.

SPECULATE ON OUR ATTITUDE

Peruvians Concerned as to How America Will Regard New Govern-

FLIES HIGHEST EVER

Johannisthal, Germany, Feb. 11.tained height of 9350 feet.

## SALUTE THAT

salute of 21 guns when she passed up pears on the scene, the Mississippi River past duckson Marcel ducs not tell her of itls mar-liarracks, but the greeting was not riago and one humorous campileation

Officers at the barracks sald they

warship of a friendly power, but was reported from quarantine that dances and general ensembles, and J. three allens were abound. Commis- C. Huffman staged the production, sloner Redfern then gave instructions for an inspector to meet the Zaragoss when she docked and to ascertain if any attempt was being made to bring allens into this country unlawfully.

It had been reported here that Frenchman, an Italian and a Mexican of prominence were aboard the ship,

HAS HAD NO CONFIRMATION

Gen. Villa Still "Hopes" Report of Cap ture of Castillo, the Bandit, is True. Junrez, Mex., Peb. 11.—Efforts of officials of the Mexica Northwestern

Rallroad to confirm the report of the upture of Castillo, the handli, were fruities today. It was learned only that the report was brought into Cumbre by a Mexican.

Such messangers are not always re-liable, and while Gen, Villa sill "hoped" today that the report would prove true, he said he feared disappoint-Although communeation with Cumbre and Penrson is uncertain be thought such important news would have been rushed to him if true.

The ranch where the capture is reparted to have accurred in 40 miles

DE LA LAMA COMING

Mexican Minister of Finance Has a Plan to Meet Ail the National Obligations.

Paris, Ech. 11.-Adolfo de la Lama. fexican Minister of Sinance sailed they have ever done before, today from Cherhourg for New York on board the Kronprinzessin Cecille. Refere leaving Paris he said he was could be done.

Senor de la Lama said he would not chief of the Division of Militia At-fairs, connected with the War Depart solved instructions from Gen. Huera tairs, connected with the War Depart celved instructions from Gen. Fluerta and the Hospital Detachment, to participate in manocurres in the viet Mexico City by way of Cuba and Vera

#### SHUBERT THEATRE

The coming week's altraction at the Shubert Theatre, Boston will be the Messrs, Shuberi's very latest New York Casino musical amusement, "The Wedding Night," The piece jour neys to this city with the repulation of being celebrated no less for its hilarlans comedy cituations than for its Portsmouth, N. H., says: elaborateness as a typical Slubert musical camedy. The New York reviewers measured the new affering in other remedy he ever tried. The per-Lima, Peru Feb. Li.-Reports from terms that allowed of its being the son referred to is employed on the arious parts of the republic indicate very functest as well as one of the railroad and the constant joiting and that complete tranquility prevails very prettiest productions ever seen in jarring of the cars weakened throughout the country. It is an prosecut comedy form, Allan Dale de- kidneys. His back was very lam is an - musical comedy form. Allan Dale de - kidneys. His back was very lame and nounced that the Belgian, Argentine clared it to be the best musical show are on Broadway. But, of these quali- Learning that Doan's Kidney Phis maintaining diplomatic relations with ties, later. The most noteworthy fear were a fine remoty for kidney comthe new Government. The attitude of ture of the new amusement, seems to the United States is causing some he the cast. The ordinary musical rick's drug store and began using comedy rarely supports more than one or two well-known artists, but all of the main characters in "The Wedding Night," it appears, are interpre- so used Doan's Kidney Pills and they Gtrman Airman Spars 9350 Feet With led by players of renown-Tuylor Holmes, Walter Jones, Alice Yorke, of renown—Taylor Cecil Cunningham, Clara Palmer, Jelfreys Lewis, Joseph Herbert, Joseph cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, Robert Thelen, a German aviator, to-Phillips, Richard Temple, Tyler day made what is said to be a world's Brooke, et al. There are about a allitude record for a flight in an aero hundred persons in both the cast and dane with four passengers. He at- chorus, and the latter musical comedy essential is heralded in special noti-

ces as precisely the same product of | T0 year Broadway production.

WAS NOT RETURNED The story of The pycoquing is soon unfolds in a French province and parts. Marcel Durand Chryston Holmes) marries Suzanno Porting the Company of the pycoping in the pycoping The story of "The (Wedding Night," Holmes) marries Suzanno Porini (Alleo Yorke.) The instant the core-New Orleans, Feb. 11.-The Mexi- mony is over an actress Sydenic De

Marcel does not tell her of his marare especially invited and the attendreturned b ythe United States from 100 to an another in the young husmee of all others interested in resul The guinhout's band also played Mex. Band's efforts to keep his bride and milding. The purpose is to arouse dis Commer sweethearl. further enthusiasm in the towns ir

The piece is the work of Syrney had telegraphed to Washington for Blow and Douglas Houre, who adapting truetions as to what action, it any, ed it from a French farce by Keroul they should take on the question of a unit Barre, and the Buglish adapting warship of an irrecognized power haing in this port. No copy was re- ond consecutive senson in Landon, ceived up to the time the Zaragoss For the American musical version the passed the barracks at 2 this morning Messea. Similar secured Jerome D. Immigration authorities had not ex-pected to inspect the Zaragoss, on the credited with being full of melody ground that she was not a foreign scores of the Albert and Smillyan H strain, Julian Alfred arranged the

#### NO DECISION IN PERKINS CASE

The Secretary the Navy Mr. Daniels cturned to Washington Wednesday. He said that he was not yet ready to unnounce his decision upon the bill nt Colonel Cou-good conduct of the class of 1914. in the Marine Midshipmen R. O. Davis of Illines, to reinstate Lieutemant Colonel Con-stantin M. Perklus in the Marine forps. When asked about the reports president of the graduating class, was rom members of Congress that he and advised them of his intention to ecommend tdeutenant Colonel Perkins' roinstalement, Mr. Daniels sata They might have gotten that impres sion from me." He saya that he is onvinced that Lieutenant Perkins is not mentally unbalanced and intimuted that a grave injustice mny have been done to him but since petion against him was taken under a previous Administration Sec-retary Daniels wishes to move contiously in the case.

#### GLARK PARTY AT FUNCHAL

The Rotterdam, With 840 Tourists on Board, at First Port of Excursion. Funchal, Maderia, Feb. 11.—The Seamship Rotterdam, bearing the fark tourists, arrived Monday, and the fown is hosy entertaining \$40 persons, the largest number of first class passengers that ever taxed its facililies. The quaint sleds that slide lown the mountain over the paving stones are doing more business than

#### QUAKE SHAKES CUBA

Hayana, Cuba, Feb. 11 .-- A strong self to Provisional President Hueria's carthquake felt at 2 o'rlock this morn Administration. He had a plan to ing at Santingo de Cuba. created meet all the Mexican National obii- great excitement among the populagations, which he was convinced tion. No reports of damage received.

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road movement,

By Areelian of the Governor and Curling N. E. Feb. H .-- The crev can Federal gunboat Zaragoss, which Mornay (Ceell Cumulagham), of whom Council, a New Bumpshire Rend Con- of the United States mayal (ing Poto-nerived here today, fired a National Marce) has once been very found ap- vention will be held in Concord on mac are reported "all well." Part of March 19 and 20, to which all the se- the errw arrived today at the Labete electmen and road agents in the state Read Light Station. They reported that all of the 36

THE POTUMAC

men are well, but that the vessel is hort of cont and provisions. The lighthreper at Louister Stead sighted the Potennic three miles north by northwest of the light, early yes-terday. The vessel was Jamined in

the ice and showed signals which, how over, could not be read, beganne flass were flying direct from the view point at the station.

NAVAL TUO POTOMAC IS SAFE

AID She is Looked in the Ice Off Newfoundland, Near o Place Called The graduating class of the Naval Rooky Point. Academy, by permission of Captain William F. Fullam, U. S. Na superin-Washington, Peb. 11.-The Navy Magnington, Person 2007 of 38, lock-ing Pelomae with a crew of 38, lock-on in the tee near the Bay of Islands, on the Newfoundland Const. Is soft endent has resolved to individually wake of the brigade of midshipmen, at a place near Booky Polal,

#### FINES TO GO BACK TO SAILORS

Fines collected from saffors for pelty offences hereafter will be pliced in distinct fund by the Navy Pringriment and returned to those who later Caplain and Mrs. Arthur J. Hollt of receive honorable discharges To charge will be given fifty not cont of fines imposed on them diring Heli

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Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, February 12, 1914.

#### No Room for Clannishness.

The country towns are now preparing for their annual town meetings, which are events of great interest and much importance to communities that have not yet reached the expense and annoyanes of city government. In the country towns democracy has its freest play. There the people govern, if there is such a thing in the world as government by the

But from one town already there comes a note of unwelcome sound. It signifies that voters of a certain nationality who are numerous in the town are preparing to stand solidly together, regardless of other considerations, and to cast their ballots in as compact a lump as if the voting were done by one

The voters who contemplate this action doubtless feel that they have good reason for it. The chances are that they are mistaken, though it is possible to imagine a condition which might to some extent justify such action in a particular case. But the principle is wrong, and in the long run if would work hard if acted upon by any considerable number of voters.

It is right that all nationalities residing here should have part in American government, but they should take that part not as representatives of different races, but as American citizens, bearing the burdens of citizenship and sharing its honors and responsibilities equally with each other and with all, leaving entirely aside all questions of race and creed. Only in that way can the best results in government of, by and for the people be obtained. No man should go to the ballot box as a should stand there as an American citizen only, clothed with all the rights and privileges of his peers, and determined to exert his influence and record his verdict for the good of society as a whole, unswaved by any appeal of record of society as a whole. ciety as a whole, unswayed by any appeal of race or creed. In this way only can the government of any community be made what it should be; in this direction alone lies safety from tribulations and dangers which inevitably beset the pathway of clannishness in any form.

This is Farmers' week at the State Agricultural college at Says She Is Happy and Does Ithaca, N. Y., and several thousand farmers have gathered for an exchange of views and for instruction by those who are supposed to know more about the scientific end of their business than they do. Good is sure to come from such a gathering, notwithstanding the fact that the men who wear overalls at home might be able to give the "Profs" some valuable Green Acro is sett explanatory: my transfer and the soil of this soil points on the practical end of tilling the soil.

Mayor Milchell of New York is not supposed to be a spoilsman, but thinks it necessary to increase his staff of three secretaries to eight in order that the "growing work of the office" may be properly handled. As the salaries of the new secremay be properly handled. As the sandles of his move should McLean Asylum, and was placed taries will run from \$1500 a year to \$5000, this move should under the care of Dr. Howard C. help some.

President Wilson does not favor the literacy test in restricting immigration, and would prefer some other form. If a as my guardian Mr. Edwin Glun, This method could be devised which would actually separate the request was granted, and Mr. Ginn of mind, sheep from the goats it would be welcome indeed. But the served me devotedly and actively as literacy test would never do that.

It seems that one reason for the many pardons by Governor Cole Blease of South Carolina is that he believes the negro is so nearly an animal that he is practically incapable of committing crime or suffering from it. That is a pretty specimen of humanity to occupy a governor's chair.

I then made application to the made application to the bave my beloved friend. Make my beloved friend. Ma

The latest explanation of the variable weather is that the Panama canal has, by mixing the waters of the two oceans, added new impulse to the Gulf Stream, which will carry balmy weather further north than before. The general verdict will be, "Let the good work go on."

If it turns out that the Littauer brothers, two wealthy New York state men, have lost their citizenship through conviction for smuggling and sentence to jail, as some high authorities are contending, the fines and suspended jail sentences will seem very small by comparison.

The claim that this country is not producing enough food supplies for the people sounds strange in connection with the statement that our agricultural exports last year were the largest on record. Just where are we at on this question of food stuffs and high prices?

President Wilson believes affairs in the Panama Canal zone will run more smoothly if the government employes do not receive tips, and has taken action accordingly. It would be well if tipping could be abolished everywhere, but the time is

It is reported that William Randolph Hearst is to establish a residence in Arizona and run for the United States Senate. We are now liable to learn something about the price of Alizona.

#### One of Huerta's Forts on Wheels And British Officials In Mexico.



Comfitions in Mexico seem to grow worse day by day, and President Inerta has strengthened the defenses of Mexico City in anticipation of attempts to capture II. In the Mastration is shown a new armoved automotempts to capture II. In the Illustration is shown a new armored automobile, a fortress on wheels, of the type purchased by Huerta for use in quelling disturbances in the city streets. In the group of men shown are Sir Lionel Carden, Brilish and assailor to Mexico, and Rear Admiral Braddock of the Brilish baltleship Suffolk, stationed at Vera Cruz. The figure marked No. 1 is Admiral Braddock and No. 2 is Sir Llonel Carden.

Not Desire to Go Back to Eliot.

The following communication from Miss Sarah J., Farmer, founder of

As there are so many misstatements appearing in the various published reparts relating to the appointment of a guardian for me, I am writing this letter in the hope that you will publish it to correct any confusion that may have arisen in the public mind.
I came to Portsmanth from the

lowies. When I was sufficiently improved in health, I applied to the rourts of New diampshire to appoint

paralytic stroke.

#### LINCOLN

on the anniversary of Lincoln's is fitting to draw a business text from his wonderful

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No literature that is written today is so typical of the country and its spirit as the advertisements which appear from day to day in the live newspapers.

They are the voice of the workor calling on the world to come and see what he has done.

The reading of the advertising is in keeping with the spirit of Lincoln's whole life-the encouragement of the worker.

the New Hampshire courts, I understand that my blood rela-

tives claim that they cannot see me at Dr. Cowles' Psychothem-bentic sanitarium, and that I am beid there prisoner against my wishes. This I have repeatedly expressed to them ny happiness in my surroundings, Dr. Cowles allows me all the free-

lom compatible with my strength. When Judge Hoya visited me with Mr. Hammond, I told them of my happiness at the Sanitarium and expressed the belief that it would be infurlous to my health, at my age, and after having suffered so severe an affliction, to go back to Maine and live in the midst of the warring factions nt Ellot, 'I even asked Mr. Hammond If he would not resign his guardian-ship in Maine in behalf of Miss San-It is my belief that he is too decordy involved in the factional fifther at Green Acre to serve me wisely and prudently. Miss Sanford has no whatever with Green ouncetion .

I feel myself, and my friends feelexcept those who are interested directly or indirectly in my properties in Eliot-that I should stay away from Maine and the strife and turnoll at Eliot; that I should stay where I am, and Eve in my present surroundings, filled with peace and happinese

I learned this morning that the served me devotely and actively as physicians, Dr. Eugene at. Eastman, my guardian up to the time of his physicians, Dr. Eugene at. Eastman, Dr. Charles W. Hannaferd, and Dr. I then made application to the Wallis D. Walker, a committee ap-

dood relatives and old friends Maine should altempt to have me declared insane to defeat my wishes. I deeply appreciate Judgo Hoyt's tender care and sympathetic consideration of me, and I am very grateful to him for having appointed my beloved friend Mary R. Sanford of New York ity, my guardian,

Very Iruly yours SARAH J. PARMER.

#### 2000 A. D.

Mrs. Smith-What is the stir about Mr. Smith-Our son is to be mar

led tonight Mr. Smith-diere

Mrs. Smith-Yes.

Mr. Smith-Who marries him? Mrs. Smith-Miss Jones, the bankr's daughter.

Mr. Smith-Ah! Who gives the widegroom, away? Mr. Smith-What do I do?

Mrs. Smith-You? Lots see. You are the bridegroom's father. You do the weeping.—Rehoboth Sunday Hernld.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspersia and constinution-weakens the whole system. Donn's Regulets (25 per box) act mildly on the liver and powels. At all drug stores.

## GET BIG SHARE

#### Will Divide Appropriation for Waterways With Atlantic States.

A special dispatch from Washington to the Manchester Union says: New England and South Atlantic states will share almost equally in a otal appropriation of \$106,000,000, if the revised waterways bill of Senator Newlands is passed. This bill would provide for an extension of the work of conserving the timber an watershede in the Appalachian and North Clautic ranges.

For the first year after the passage of the bill, \$10,000,600 for river conservation in the White Mountain and Applachian ranges and this appropria lion is to be renewed annually for en years. One million dollars is appropriated to be expended as providd in the Weeks Isli for fire protection and extermination of insect

Five million dollars is set aside for the acquisition of forest land by the National Forest Reservation commission as directed in the Weeks act.

It looks as though the Newlands tion measure of this administration. The original Newlands hill was introduced more than a year ago, but since President Wilson took and there came a change in the administration bends of the departments careful study has been made of his proposals with the result that a new draft has recently been prepared and ntroduced by Senator Newlands and t is generally understood that this post has the encorsement of the administration.

The bill calls for an annual approorlation of \$60,000,000 for a fund that will be known as the river regulation It oreales a waterways commission, and a board of river regulation whose object is to promote interstate commerce by the development, and improvement of the rivers and waterways and water resources of the United States, and co-ordinaion of and co-operation between rail and water routes, and to provide a fund for the regulation and control of the flow of rivers, and for the maintenance at all seasons of a navigable stage of water in waterways and for the connection of rivers and water-ways with the Great Lakes and with is not so. My relatives have seen me leach other and as a means to that frequently and at great length, and end to provide for flood projection and for water storage and for the bene-Belary use of flood water for brigaconservation and use of water in agriculture and for the protection of watersheds from denundation and

corresion and from forest fires and for the co-operation in such work of government services and bureaus with each other and with the mintes municipalities and other local agen-

It will readily be seen that this is a gigantic scheme and details are peing carefully worked out by the executive officers of the government for presentation to the senate and house. government experts who have studied the question of flood prevention are convinced that the Newlands bill calling as it does for complete river conservation from the forest cover at the head waters to mouths of the streams, is the only

congress that is of real value. The passage of the Newlands bill held, will materially affect New England. With the details still to be worked out, it cannot be shown exactly how the forests and streams of New England will be affected, but it might be said that the Connecticut river will undoubtedly be placed under control

would mean the death of one of the great "Pork barrel" annual appropriation bills. If this scheme of conserving the water powers of the country is put into operation it will be done systematically and according to our large plan which will take from ten to fifteen years to work out and Guring that time the moneys which congressmen have been so freely aip-

#### WORTH KNOWING.

The Pan-American Union was organized for the purpose of promoting friendship and commerce between the twenty-one American Republics, each of which contributes to the maintenance of the institution in proportion to its population. The building Washington in which the Union is housed stands upon land provided by the United States at the cost of \$200,000, the cost of the building (\$1,000,000) having been defrayed as to three-fourths by Andrew Carnogie, and as to onefourth by the twenty Republics of Latin America

What quotation of Lincoln is most often used?

See this space temerrow.

#### **CURRENT OPINION**

Danger in Trying to Reduce Weight Rapidly.

If you want to become thin, for heaven's sake keep away from quacks, you burdened onest. Do not be lured by attractive advertisements and promises that your fut will be taken off by some hokuspokus and without self dealed and effort on your part.

I am afraid that many persons don't realize the danger they run in trying to reduce rapidly, taking off fifty or slxty pounds in a few weeks. That can be done and is done by quacks, but frequently to the permanent injury of their patient. No, my experience has proved that reduction should be made slowly, scientifically and under the best medical advice obtainable,

My doctor ordered me to avoid potatoes and all starchy things. Potaloes for me have come to be a deadly sin. He cut from my bill of fare all fat meats, absolutely forbidding pork and other meats containing much

I am not allowed to cat fatty fish, such as salmon. I don't touch pastry of any kind. I must be very careful about my allowance of sugar. I am permitted to eat lean roast beef and lean mutton. I have a wide range of vegetables which do not contain much starch or sugar. I am friendly with the salads provided there is but a little oil in the dressings.

This is only a bare outline of the regimen. The point is that a capable ductor who understands his patient knows what should be eaten and what should be avoided. Get a good doctor, follow his instruction with all your will and strength and you will be benefited. This is the only secret of

I am more alert mentally and physically than ever before. I can do more. I take more interest in life. It is a greater joy to live. When I left the presidency I was about on the verge of nervous prostration. I was jumpy and I couldn't sleep. I weighed three hundred and forty-one pounds. I wasn't happy, and I couldn't have been a pleasant companion for anybody. Then I took up my course of treatment, and here is the result: I'm hard as nalls. I can walk all day or play golf all day, and I love everybody.

I weighed two hundred and seventy-one pounds when I went on the federal bench twenty-seven years ago. In the Philippines I was ill for two months and lost much weight. I don't know how much because I never weighed myself, but this has been the most successful experiment I ever made.-William Howard Taft, Former President of the United States.

ping into for trivial projects in their Starr of the 156th Company, Const own districts will be available for this one big project of waterways de-

elopment and conservation. It will take the full power of the deninistration behind this bill to get it through both houses of congress, but unless the President's strength is diminished, it is believed that he will be able to accomplish this gi-

gantle task just as he has forced congress to do his bidding on other matters up to this time.

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## OPPOSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

ocratic member of the committee leading the opposition to immigration legislation, may urge discussion of he matter before a conference of Demogratic senators in the near tuture, diesides the possibility of complications ensuing in a foreign relaions over immigration legislation. ome administration leaders are unmindful of the Congressional camoxign which aiready has begun any the necessity for keeping the party out of all political entanglements that possibly can be avoided. Thus far the immigration committee has proposition so far presented to not reached the literacy test. When it some public hearings may be

#### COMING

"ROSEMARY" The four act plus or benefit of Girls' Club, to be given al Association Hall Tuesday evening February 17th at S.B. Tickets 35c. Read the Want Ads.

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Artillery has been ordered to Fort Grant, Panama. Sergeant Starr is a popular member of the company and will be greatly missed by his comrades at the post.

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Probable.

Jones (just introduced)-"I suppose you don't remember me, but I was e a witness against your side in certain trial, and I remember that

ou cross-examined me with the greatest courtesy." The Lawyer—"Is that to? Perhaps your testimony was not material."—Puck.

Strange.
"Do you think there is anything unlucky about the number thirteen?" "I know there is. I paid that for a suit of clothes once, and they did not wear well at all "

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Just

What

You

Faces Charges on the Monroe Collision and Hears Capt. Johnson Give His Version of Disaster.

Philadelphia, Peb, H-Poptain smyn Berry, commander of the steamship Nantucket, charged with negligence in the recent collision with he steamship Monroe off, the Virginia coast in which 41 fives were lost, today heard Captain Edward E. John-

son of the sunker Monroe, give ats ersion of that disaster before the ocal United States inspectors of the steam vessels who will determine who was responsible for the accident Captain Johnson was on the stand all

As in the Titanic disaster it is experiod that the inquiry will result in certain charges being made with reation to the navigation of versels, at loast in the constwise pade. While primarily Captain Berry is on trial the heard of inspectors has had to commerce to make a thorough quiry into every phase of the collison with the view of the enactment of federal laws to assist in preventing a recurrence of similar disasters.

Captain Berry when confronted today by the charges brought by the government steamship inspectors at Norfolk, pleaded not guilty. He is charged with failing to reduce speed of his ship to avoid the callsfon; falling to accertain whether the wireless operator was on duty, and with being careless in not ascertain-Jing through the wireless operator

Captain Johnson said in debill the luties of each member of the crer can the first anchor down to the At the time of the collision he had no sleep for 19 hours, He sald he could have gone to sleep before the Monroe left Norfolk for New York, but did not think it necessary. A number of times, he testified, he had remained in the pilot house all

the way from Narfolk to New York. Questioned as to what action be operator the proximity of other vestal. At Nathau Priest's store, agreeably to sees, Captain Johnson said he had law. operator the proximity of other vesinstructed the operator to ascertain the location of the steamer Hamilton which he knew was coming down the

This vessel was located near the beloware Capes. The Nantucket must have been between the Hamillon and the Monroe, Captain Johnson said, but the operator of the Nanlucket did not make his presence

lews on the efficiency of the wheless locating vessels in fogs, said it wil great help. He added that wireless operators did not borner messages they hear unless they are irected to the ship. Some operators, he said, do not answer questions int the locations of their ships.

Varied Weights in Use.

Gems, the most precious of earth's productions, have been weighed from ime immemorial with uncertain and weights. The first gem weights of which we have records were seeds of uniform size from the fruit of the Kuara or coral tree and from the fruit of the carob or locust tree, which were used in Africa for weighing gold and later in the east

Aid for Short-Sighted. lutionary method of correcting poor sycsight. It is a telescope spectacle

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### One of the most important points

brought out in the examination of Captain Johnson, who was the first vintners, was that he unvigated the Monroe with a steering compass that from the standard magnet compass coastwise trade to use such compas-

ficiently true to run the ship and that It was the custom of masters in the ses, tills steering compass, Capmin Johnson testified had never been adjusted in the year he was master of

#### Tells of Collision

The Monroe's captain told the story of the collision and was mustively examined by the steamboat Inspectors.

The said the night of the collision was alternately clear and foggy. The collision occurred during a fug. The first knowledge he had that the Nauheard a whistic three points on the half speed at the time and stopped his engine to locate the other ship and blew his whistles twice to let the He judged the whistle was about

375 feet away.

Captain Johnson's second knowledge of the proximity of a vessel was when he saw a faint light four points In starbord and about 346 feet away he said. He believed the other vessel was going in the opposite direction to him on a parallel line, but a moment later the ship came out of the fog almost at right angles, and struck the Monroe on the starboard side aft f the pilot house.

After he discovered the proximits of the Nantucket, Captain Johnson said he signaled full steam ahead and of receiving only a glancing blow, as e realized a collision could not be averted. Captain Johnson said there was a lupse of only two minutes neween the time he heard the Nunucket's first whistle and the collis-

#### No Steep for 19 Hours

Captain Johnson when asked his

for weighing diamonds.

and is claimed to be the best and healthiest method for a near-sighted person to bring objects close to the eyes and thus see well at a distance. The glasses are a combination of a convex objective with a concave eyepiece and have to be fitted most care-

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575 **Nearest Guess in Portsmouth** 521 outside

### ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Office: 29 PLEASANT STREET, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Petition of Inhabitants of New Castle for Laying Out of Highway to New Castle Bridge.

The following ancient documents in he toll bridges. They are as follows: To George Vennard, Endirador Ama-

zeen and Nathan Criest, Selectmen of New Castle.

road from Clark's Neck to the public highways generally and to transact my business that may be thought proper when convened.

"Henry Prescott "Jona, Lorke, Jr. "Joseph Frost James Neal "Samuel Doucau

"Hall J. Locke Geo, P. Frost "PenJ. Holbrook

"Nathaniel B. White Benjm, Prost "Wm. P. Prescott.

"In the name of the State of New Hampshire, the inhabitants of the own of New Castle qualified to vote in town affairs, agreeably to the above Mr. Nason enjoyed good health until request and for the above purpose are hereby notified and warned to assem- bearned that a although operation ble and meet at the Meeting House in would be necessary for his future said town on Friday, the 31st instant at 10 o'eloek A. M. "Given under our hands and seal at

A. D. 1824. "N. Priest

"Geo. Vennard "Eplina Amazeen "Selectmen."

"New Castle, Aug. 16th, 1821. "We have made service of this war-rant by posting up a copy of the same onk to find out through the wireless at the house of George Bell, Esq., and

> "N. Priest "Ephm. Amazeen

"New Castle, Aug. 31, 1821. "Met agreeably to the above warrunt "Italiatted for a moderator when lenry Prescott, Esq., was chosen and

Voted that a new road be hild out ind opened at Clark's Neck from whatver point the New Castle Bridge may and to some public road in New Cas-

"Voted that the selectmen and the directors of the New Castle bridge be committee to lay out said road.

"Voted that the sum of eight bundred dollars be raised by a special tax and may be paid by labor under the direction of the Selectmen or by lempts to foreclose a mortgage on

horized to purchase such tools and own peculiar fashion, and send him or implements as are necessary to work his way with the cash-hat on or make highways for the use of

"Voted: That this meeting be disajved,

"Heary Prescott, Moderator." "A frue record, nitest,

"N. Priest, Town Clerk." "Agreeably to an Act of the Legis passed Dec. 28, 1803, entitled an Act empowering the Scientmen of any that some people are allowed the care of children; but the child is in good streets wider and straighter. We the lands later, Featuring Mr. G. M. New Castle, do open wider and Matter. New Castle, do open widen and Matines 2.15, straiten the street leading from the house of Jonathan Locke, Jr., to Clark's Neck so called in New Castle on a direct line as is most convenient so as to meet the New Castle Bridge and as it will be made, and lay the same out two rods wide excepting against said! Lorke's house which is to a curve until it comes so as to make the same two rods wide. And we also estimate the damage to be the making of a stone wall on each side provided the owners of the land through which road passes find the materials within the fields nigh to the otherwise to be fenced with boards

> "N. Priest "Geo. Vennard "Ephm. Amazeen

New Castle, Sept. 10, 1821. A true copy of Record, attest, "N. Priest, Town Clerk."

and stakes.

#### OBITUARY.

#### Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe

Mrs. Mangaret O'Keefe, widow he lote Patrick O'Reefe, passed away early this morning at her home No 166 Cabot street, aged 72 years. She s survived by four daughters Misses Margaret and Catherine Queece, Mrs. Timothy Donovan, Mrs. George P. Scott of this city, and Miss FRED Blien Oweele of Boston and two sons. Thomas F Willey A William A sons, Thomas F. Willey of Wellesiey

Bills and William O'Keefe of Bos-The deceased was a woman highly

respected by a large effete of acquaintances and her demise will ause sorrow among froms of friends,

#### Moses B. Nason. On the death of Moses B. Nason the

over Democrat prints the following: "The word finds' was written in the record of a singularly unselfish and noble life shortly after noon yesterday at the Wentworth hospital when Moses respected citizens of this city unswered the unavoidable call of the Creator after several weeks of authorrelation to the laying out of the high- Ing regulting from an operation. When way from Clark's Neck, New Castle, to the said news was communicated to the New Castle bridge, will be of In- the readlents of this city II was most erest at the present time when there convenient for all to book back through s so much agliation on foot to free the mist of tenra on the radiant years of association and flawless friendship. This was especially true among the employes of the D. R. & S. street railway who have had simple opportunity to realize the value of his presence ed as soon as convenient to eall a during the many years he has been ; town meeting for the purpose of see- guardian on the front vostibule, as ing if the town will vote to lay out a well as the rogular patrons of the road, roud in New Castle. Also to see what glanced at the front compartment sum of money the town will raise for knowing 'Mose' was there, and solicitmaking said road, and for repair of ed the characteristic smile which ever greeted them regardless of conditions or chremostances. As the throughing with a said beauty there are few perons who have ever had the pleasur of his negratulance, who can fall to oin the large gathering of sorrowing

wick, and was 16 years of age, the itter 27 years of which were spend in this city in a most valuable areas ner diffusing the warmth of a levuble ersonality. For several years he had eted an motorman on the local street rallway where his reliable wirtnes; plotsing manner and faithful labors had won for him a foremost place among employers and patrons allke soveral weeks ago when it was health and he readily consented to the course. The case proved even mure serious than was anticipated, New Castle the 16th day of August, and shortly after the operation his infilmate friends were advised of the doubts of his recovery, and death fol owed shortly,

Mr. Nason is survived by a wife, one daughter, Pansy M., and one son, Lyonet E. of this elty, one sister, Mrs H. T. Davis of Lyman, Me., a brother in the south, and two half sisters, Mrs. Charles Perry and Mos-Frank Spinney both of Portsmouth

#### **PORTSMOUTH** THEATRE PROGRAMME

n two parts.

Believing him to be an honorable man,, a beantifut, woman marries a mayer, only to learn later that he a grafter and a scoundrel. She is about 10 denounce him when some-

ACT-Egardo & Earle, Singing and

"A Friend in Need"—3.22 From... A Western story,--- A loan shark as-

whomsoever they may appoint to sup-ranchman, but the cowbays manage rintend the same.

"Voted: That the Selectmen be au-

ACT-Gordon's Dogs, Canine Novelty "A Night at the Inn"-Edison Dromi The house was not prepossusing in appearance, but the tired and nungry traveler was little concerned

"Brenche Billy-Guardian".--Essanay

day Evening 6.45.

Not That Sort Miss Phrtle-No, it counct be.

am already engaged. Adorer—Eh? If you

engaged why didn't you tell me so? Miss Flirtle (Indignantly)-I am not rods and an half wide and to go with the sort of a girl to boast of my con-

> Trains on the Boston & Maine -badaa No yldarsbisana grew bacıllar ule today, owing to the becomotives refusing to make the necessary steam

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## MAINE RAILROAD **COMMISSIONERS**

#### Petition For Better Train Servide on York Harbor & Beach Railroad--Large Attendance -- No Decision Rendered.

road Commissioners, Hessra, Spotford the running time slow and uncomfor-Reizer and Jones was held on Wed- Leble, nesday at the Traipe Academy, Kit-tery, on the petition of the people of Kittery and York for a better train road was being maintained even with service between York. Beach and this limited service at a loss, For Service netween 1978 (mach and the another service at a 1988, 1991). Portsmonth and the reopening of the January there was a net loss of over Klittery Point station and freight oc- \$1000 less than half of which was not

practically all of the time.

ton Core appearen for the Wittery pe-[schedule it was fading beamd mater-thioners, Lawyer R. B. Hawkes ap- lally.

Peared for the York politioners and Supt. Rouke stated that when the Attorney Seth Unrier of Portland for people of Yurk asked for the opening the Boston and Maine railroad, There of the total for the winter months R of the road and Sirpt, John Rouke of had been given a combination

per with the evidence presented by the training time traine over the road in will-perfitioners who maintained that the leaded not Justify a schedule and all bresent schedule was of ne great various to the people along the line. They

M. Carter questioned the authority vice other than for their freight.

1 At one o'clock a recess was taken render an opinion later.

for lanch and the hearing was resumd at two o'clock,

The petitioners from York Harbor some neutrongers from York Harbor and Beach made a strong plea for a noon day train, maintaining that the \* present two trains a day is of no greavalue. An argument was advanced ! that at this time of the year proute were coming to York to look at cotages for the summer and they could did not get back until well along in tand an effect of local sentiment. At the evening, and that the combinate all events the fact must increase our

A hearing before the Maine Balls | tion freight and freight service made

Vice President Hobbs who appear ed for the railroad, explained how the bridge repair which might be deduc-The hearing was to have been held bed as improvement, leaving a loss of at 10.45 hut the Portland train was over \$690 for the month. He explainlate and it was an hour late getting ed that the road was giving the best under way. There was a large at- service it could afford, in fact at a tendance the ball being crowded loss. The road at the best is not meeting interest charges, and with tion. Horace Mitchell and Judge Ar- the additional burden of the winter on Cole appeared for the Kittery pe- schedule it was falling behind mater-

ere present for the road: Vice Pre- was for only a freight service on shlent W. J. Hobbs, the financial head frain a day along the line. Instean it freight and passenger and now they This mornings hearing was taken were asking for more. He explained . This mornings hearing was insection to the traffic over the road in win-situation proves once more that we up with the evidence presented by the that the traffic over the road in win-situation proves once more that we up with the evidence presented by the that the terminal insections who mointained that the terminal insections who mointained that the terminal insections who mointained that the left did not lustify a schedule at all, need no consorable and no previous

objected to the combination schedule of the Railroad commissioners in this of the freight and passenger service, matter under the Maine laws. The The people of Kittery Point objected commissioners white they may have to the fact that since the sommer sell the right to order that the road should edule was abandoned, that the pass be kept open during the winter harmful suisance prompt action on edule was abandoned, that the passone sept open during the winter harmful autsance prompt action or senger station as well as the freight months, had no authority to order any the part of the afficials seems to be fepot was closed and passengers and schedule ar take off or not on new the best method. The injury which freight from that town had to re- trains. The Comm'ssioners practicalmain out in the cold while waiting for ty admitted that there was a question good name of the motion picture as the train. This was the principal obmain out in the cold while waiting for by admitted that there was a question jection of the people of Klitery who had inrisdiction in the matter now heen pection of the people of Kattery who also before them. They however look the mone of these objections be fine. matter under consideration and will

## PICTURE WORLD \*

It is reported that In a Jersey town a church had to close its doors diecause of the competition of a motion not do this by the present schedule picture theatre in the same block. But had to depend on electric read of Many influences may be drawn from the automobiles. They had a great many this fact, and none of them unfave he shows us on the screen. If the di-Citnesses from both the Burba and orthic to the moving picture. The Beach, and their testimany took up claquence of the screen may have his individuality becomes merged in d good part of the afternoon. It was proved more convincing and more enhins art. The greatest producer of the dine that the present tertaining than the eloquence of the them all is recognized not by a distance of the trains a day was not what was judgit. It may have been a case of play, conscious or unconscious, of wanted, for the reason that it left the kurvival of the fitteet, or it may have Beach very early in the morning and been nothing more than a reflection

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table, therefore barmless. Tuke a look at The Herald's classifled column every day. It may be

respect for an institution which is successful rival both of the theatre and of the church. Quite significent In connection with this triumph of the pastor of the closed church begiosling of his church because of the ecomes perfectly clear. He is standng perfectly sill, while the world an around him is maying forward, the is waiting for the world to come back to him. He is living in the age of the canal-deat, and is aunoyed by the fus; express thundering by and interfering with his somnolent medita-A gafe way to get at a man's sympathy with human progress is to test him on his attitude toward, the

Lovers of wholesome pictures ar highly gratified at the energetic action on the part of the authorities against the white slave films, both in New York and many other cities. restraint to keep objectionable films off the screen. The existing law is quite sufficient. It is extremely distasteful to see the police interfers with exhibitions of motion pictures, hat for the abatement of a grave and these productions have done As for as we know, small. have been exhibited in regular motion picture theatres, their promoters have expluited the salacious fifth in places where the motion pleinte is only an occasional attraction or where It is forced 'ato an unwelcome proximity with had and indifferent va uiteville.

Exhibitors of pictures cannot be to careful in selecting films. It needs no Sherlock Holmes to deduce the direcrector is an arrist of the highest type himself but by folotting out of self in his single-minded devotion to are for the sake of art. Bad pictures may be attributed to a variety of causes. but it may be accepted as an axiom that bud directors make bad pictures.

Most gratifying is the progress made by the motion picture in the esteem of the amblic. The best evidence of this may be found in the changed crititude of the daily press. A couple of years ago the sanctum of the dra malic critic on the daily paper was locked and barred against the motion picture. If the picture received any notice at all it was the unfaller to attention of the man who runs the funny department, so called. Occaslongily a penderous paragraph would speak of it with much complacency and little wit. The poor picture was a waif in payrnalistic eyes and lis devatees were objects of divided pity and censure. Today the motion picture section of the daily newspapers is treading close upon the heels of the regular theatrical department.

WHITLOCK CANAL SUPPLY HEAD.

Commissary and Subsistence Depart-

ments United by Goethals. Panama, Feb. 11.-Coloner George W. Goethals, chairman of the Panama Canal Commission, has announced that the suspension of W. F. Shipley from the position of chief clerk of the subsistence department of the Canal Zone will not become effective until Captain Frank O. Whillock of the United States Cavalry takes com picte charge of both the subsistence and the commissary departments which it was expected be will do to day, Thursday, John Burke, who was suspended by Colonel Goethals from the managership of the commissary department and Lieutenant Colonel Eugene T. Wilson, who, at his own request, was releved from duly as chief of the subsistence department, will leave the Canal Zone on Thursday for the United States, Lieutenant Colonel Wilson said he soon would ask to be retired from the amy. Mr. Burke maintains that he can prove his innocence before April 1, when his suspension ends, of the charges that he accepted grafullies in the purchase

of supplies.

## **‡ INQUIRY WILL BE**

Merchants' and Miners' stemmant age plants have had a chance to get Nantucket, charged with negligence a start. In some cases, too, they rein the collision with the Old Dominion Liner Mouroe, on Jan. 30, began hefore the United States local inspectors of steam vessels, it was announed that the scope of the inquiry into that Esseter will not be limited to the esponshillty of the Naglinckel's comnander.

Forty-one persons lost their lives in the collision, which occurred off the coast of Virginia. The trial is being held before Redford A. Sargent, inegiption of hulls, and David II. How-

In opening the case, the focal bourd the a body of clergymen toward the gical religious picture "From the Manger to the Cross," As reported in the

t'apt. Berry was canen and he plead consed to this clara of elergymen the doubt guilty to the charges against herding and prevent losses.

Italiy of a mution picture theatre did not reduce speed furning the for are furnished in several built on the secones perfectly clear. He is standaction to and did not take timely avoid the collision; that he did not ascertain whether the wireless operator of the Nantucket was on duty, and that he was careless in not giving orders to the operator to ascertain too proximity of other vessels. The charge stated that he did not shut fore the collision.

Every Survivor is Summoned. Passengers and members of the offw war: sinking Dominion ther and every one who was abount the Nantucket have icen summoned to appear at the trial, which will probably continue for three

The charges against Capt. ere negligence and violation of the rules of the sea, and were made as a result of a preliminary investigation conducted by Capt. R. E. Tapley, head of the United States steamboat inmentors at Nutfolk,

COVERNMENT HELPS CON-STRUCT DRIFT FENCES FOR STOCK.

Coffee

of sheep and cathe grazed under per-rills on the national forests, the gov-ernment is constructing what are known an drift fenera which facilitate the counting and handling of the ani mals. These fences also help to regulate the time when stock may enter the foreshe, so that sheep and cattle Philadelphia, feb. rl. avinen the can be kept off in the early apring Clean Liver, Sweet Stomach, Ends tried of Osmyn Berry, captain of the until the young grass and other forstrict grazing to certain areas and serve either to protect some grazing grounds or to secure a complete utittration of the forage on others.

#### What lo a Drift Fence

The drift fences are not enclosures but generally extend for long disfances across the country, much like the "drift featers," along rallmand rights of way. railroad fences, however, take their regulate the stomach, name from the fact that they serve to pile the wind-blown snow to the ard, inspector of boilers, for the Phila windward side of the track, so if will liver and carry out of the system as delphia district.

In pine the wind-slown show to the system as delphia district.

In pine the wind-slown show to the system as delphia district. The drift fences for stock keep poisons in the nowels, the animals from going in certain directions, or "drifting," to use a cattlehewspapers these reverend gentlement securing the enaminent of Congression of doubt and disapproval. If recurrence of a similar needent, areas for the summer. They may similar be specified areas for the summer. They may similar needent, also prevent stock from grazing upon the paster of the closed church befound; thus they lessen the cost of

> Dikle forest of Utah, where grazing is important. Five miles of drift fences were built by the government on this forest to protect the wafer supply of the city of St. George from contamination by forest range cattle. This, with other stretches of substantial wire fence in connection down his engine until one minute he- with rocky ledges, which are equally good harriers against stock, makes the southern boundary of one of the divisions of this forest stock proof, were rescued from the except at certain established gateways. During the coming year six-tern miles of fence—is to be—built across the northern part of this division. This will distinctly separate the northern range from that to the south, which is on an average some 3,060 feet higher and will be used exclusivelyens summer range. By keeping the stock on the separate areas until the forage on the other has had a chance to start, both whiter and nnene, range will be greatly serproved and their currying capacity in

> > Horses, Cattle and Larkspur

Another interesting development is 14 1-2 miles of drift fence on the Pishcontrol the movements lake forest in the same state. It was

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> built to keep cattle on the north side and houses on the south where hirkspur grows in abundance. Larsspur is very poisonous to cattle, but is not eaten at all by horses. Before this fence was built, 60 cattle had died in one month, June; after it was unat and the cattle were excluded from the larkspur areas there was a fur ther loss of only5, though July and August are considered by cattlemen in Utab the worst months for larkspur poisoning. Forest officers there fore have estimated that this fence which cost \$740, saved \$2,500 in the first year it was built, and should save \$4,000, or five times its cost, each season. It is said, too, that it creases the carrying capacity of the grazing district about 15 per cent.

Two other fences in the same state, costing \$2,100 will, on a conservative estimate by the cattlemen save approximately \$6,000 a year. Fences Are Cooperative Projects

In certain areas where the fences will greatly minimize the problems of the forest officers in handling cattle within the national forests, the cast is borne by the government. In other areas where the benefits to stockmen have been shown they are built in cooperation with the cattle ownets, who pay a large part of the ex-pense or furnish the labor. Through-out the national forest states there are cattle and sheep owners' associations which represent individuals who graze their flocks and herds meon the national forests. All differ ences which arise between the foresi officers and the individual owners are submitted to the advisory boards of these associations, and they are there fore clearing houses for the gettlement of any difficulties which may need adjustment. According to the officials of the service, these associations have practically eliminated controversies, and the officers who ad minister them are in perfect accord with the policies of the government One of the evidences of this is shown in the drift fences which help both

#### THE INCOME TAX

Oh, the world is full of worries, Avise men told us long ago, Clouds and storms and t flurries

Come to vex the mountide glaw one are free from care and trouble Millions but the griefs enchance Wealth is but a gandy hubble— Used to think Pd take a chance.

Always thought the way was rosy For the men with lots of cash, Now it seems so kind of prosy, Doesn't pay to cut a dash; Oness I'd rather toll and struggi-For a few pesos per day, With no stocks and bonds to smuggle From the taxman's eyes away.

While the millionaries get weary, Frying hard to ward the blow, am feeling sort of cheery in the absence of the dougn.

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### SCHOONER HAS NARROW ESCAPE ON CAPE COD

Highland Light, Cape Cod, Ech. H. An unknown funt-mosted selection had one of the strangest escapes from shipwreek in the blinding snowsborn this morning that is known in recent She went on the har off Pamet River, almost directly opposite the life-saving station, and four hours later got off again under her own sail. She is now anchored half a mile off shere, waiting for the revenue cutter Gresham which is on her way from Vineyard Haven. The schooner snows no distress signals, but it is thought that she is probably leaking.

She was discovered by the Pame River life saving erew at 8.30 and at that time was apparently hard and fast on the box. The Highland erew came over and joined Pamet river, and efforts were made first to get a moto the schooler. She was much too far offshore however, so a boat was finally launched.

Before the boat could reach her i was seen that her crew were efforts to get the vessel off. Her foresail was hoisted, and in a Ritle while -long before the lifeboat was anywhere near her--it was seen that her hend was paying off. Eventually she utilized, not only in finding lost and to enchor.' She got off at 11.30.

The wind has been blowing a gale one of the many methods by which keeping buoys on it the shoul & from the north-northwest all dry with the human agency will be eliminated constant menace to ships plying those thick snow. It is probable that the or greatly discounted. captain of the schooler was standing his nore close-hauled on a port tack an agency in detective work that ocwhen he went on.

If the wind had been from the east ward at all he would never have got the event were taken, and when some off and his vessel would have been of the photographs were later printed pounded to pieces. Very few have in a prominent New York publication, loughed on Pamet River or Peaked Hill Bars and got away again sufety.

CAMERA AS A DETECTIVE "

William J. Burns Welcomes Mavies Aid in His Work.

That the itme is coming very when the use of moving pictures will revolutionize the methods of finding lost, strayed or stolen people is the opinion of William J. Burns. He expressed his view in characteristically vigorous fashion to an Evening Sun reporter.

Mr. Burn's prophecies in his particular field are especially timely because of the efforts enade recently to the "movies" in a attempt to locate Commissioner Stover

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said Mr. Burns, "They will come to be bit," says Captuin Walson of the Royfetched loose altogether and stood off suspected persons, but also in show- have come to grief on the treacherto be ward half a mile, finally coming ing to a judge and jury how crimes our sames of Salmadina in the past are committed. This is going to be and because of the impossibility of

> "The possibilities of the movie w enried to one at the time of McKinley's inauguration. Moving pictures of one of them revealed a pickpocket at who had been seated next to him in a or and the crook was nambled."

Mr. Burns switched off for a monient to the detectaphone as an agency vhose future usefulness will run parallel with that of the "movie."

"I believe that man," said Mr.Harns minting to a picture of Edison on the wall, "will some day prefect his ma-chine so that the voice will be recorded and reproduced directly without the necessity for the somewhat uncerain process of transcribing. When this harvener there are lenn times com ing for the crooks."

Their wanderful facilities for disribution, Mr. Burns thinks, is some day going to make the movies an inpeople as in the case of Mr. Stover. But the mavie of the detective will be small, cryptic and mysterious affair, He showed the reporter a contrivance without for taking snopshots knowledge of the subject. With this only one picture can be taken at it may be so developed as to permit the use of a continuous film

"I have used this machine good results in my professional work" alld Mr. Burns, "I call it the buttonnote camera because it is worn in the inttonhule and is barmless enough ir opearance to avoid any suspicion on the part of the person being snapped. Attached to the camera is a tubber lures. tube which ends in a bulb cancealed in my pocket. By pressing this bulh snap every move of my man without his knowing about it.

"The value of this invention is twofold. It will not only aid in catching him but like the detectaphone, it will make him afraid to go wrong for fear we may have the goods on him. The crook knows that once you have him ecorded on the film there is infallible vidence against blin that no human widence can contradict. And there are so many ways, too, in which the camera can be used to get a drop on a man-thousands of them, which I am at present not prepared to make publle."-New York Evening Sun.

#### STRINGING THE WIRELESS

highly respectable roof of the Royal Maid, are among the other features. Suclety of Arts in the Adelphi one day tost week with a bow and arrow. Taking careful aim, he made a beautiful shot over the plexus of telephone and telegraph wires stretching in all directions and scored a "bull" on the roof of the Tive!! Kipematograph Palace in the Strand. Here another mountaineer was waiting, who picked up the arrow and pulled in the thread attached to it. Following the thread ame an attachment of string, and following the string came a length of wire. These highly unusual operations were carried out above the unconscious Strand for the purpose of amusing little boys and girls. wire stretching from the roof in the Adelphi to the roof in the Strand was attached to a specially crected aerial post which transformed the Royal Soclety of Arts Into a private fireless station. The receivers were placed in the toom used for the juvenile lectures on wireless telegraphy, and kiter the youthful audience sat listen-ing to wireless messages being rapped out for their special benefit from the Elffel Tower in Paris, Whitehal, the City, and other places far and near. Manchester Guardian.

SALMADINA, FEARED BY SEA-

"One of the most dangerous places for navigation that I know of is the Salmadina bank, which lies just outside the harbor of Cartagona, Colom-

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"This dangerous bank is about four priles long and two miles wide, is scarcely more than (welve feet of water over it at any time. The sea i usually smooth in that parl of the Carribean, and unless there is ground swell enough to cause waves to break on the reef there is nothing to worl in work. The victim recognized the man the mayigator that he is approaching this shallow spot. He may have his lead going and get plenty of water one minute and he bang up on the shoal the next.

"You may remember ships were ashore there at one time not so very long ago, and that our liner the Trent spent three uncomfortable months in the grlp of those unseen sands before she was finally hauled off by the wreckers.

"The lighthouse people will probably never be able to put buoys on Salmadina that will stay there, They are invariably carried away in the let rific hurricanes nerlodically that sweep these waters. So it seems as If Salmadina was a hade spot with aluable means of locating missing there for the permanent worriment of shipmusters."-New York Sub.

#### NEW YORK SUNDAY HERALD

Magazine Section-February 15. The front color page of next Bun day's New York Herald Magazine Setion will be an exquisite color ar rangement of scenes from Percy Macl aye's "The Bird Masque," which wil be produced in New York on February

Two full pages of photographic re productions of sensational bathing cor tumes seen at Palm Beach, and hap penings the world over are added fea-

From Bogota, J. H. Todd, who is it South America for the New York Her old, sends a delightful story of his impressions, There is a human interest touch in every line.

Robert Adamson, the new Pire Commissioner of New York City, gives the keynote of his administration in a statement to the Herald.

Jacob Borkhuis, the oldest waiter, tells of the days of long ago. He relates how he started in the old Stevens House, where his whima led him and anecdotes of the well known then he served.

an article on A gentleman climbed up on to the Modern Art," and Maizle the Motor

> NEW YORK HERALD, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

Young Mother

Any body could see with half an eye that the young mother was worried. Her efforts to conceal it were fulle. "What is it?" they asked sympathetically. "Is anything the matter with Baby?"

"O, yes, yes!" half sobbed the gentle Its all about baby. I am so concerned about him." "Is he slek!"

"N-no. At least not yet."

"Has be met with any accident?" "O. no." "Has he developed any undesirable

raits?" "No, no, no. None of those, It's worse than any of those. Its wor-

rying me to death. Baby is three years old"—here the young mother stiffled a sab— "and he wours only three year old sizes in everything."-Brooklyn Times.

That Made a Difference

She-No George, I am atraid I calnot marry you. I want a man who poses a noble manhition; whose heart is set on attaining some high and worthy object.

die-dVell, don't I want you? She-O, George! I'm yours!-Ladies Home Journal.

### ANTISEPTIC WRAPPING TO BE MARRIED

"Cincinnati, O., Pob. 14. Not even seeing lila icids, because the and the were swithed in antiseptic wrappings as was the officiating radial, Millon Newman was married to Miss Theresa Peyser last Sunday alght, it became known here today. Both are residents of Bullimore, where Miss Peyser was formerly a nurse in John Hopkins

thospital, The wedding date had been set for last Sunday at the home of a friend in this city, but hast week Miss Pey ser became III with searlet fever and was quarantined, Newman insisted that the wedding be carried out as danned, and was given permission by the Bourd of Health,

A health officer and a nurse were the only witnesses, Rubbl Julian Margenstern, the bride and groom and the witnesses were swathed from head to foot in the untisoptic wrappings, and bride was taken to a hospital, Todox she was said to be well on the road to repovery.

## BACKACHE OR KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat Less Meat and Take a Glass Salts to Flush Out Kidneys-Drink Plenty of Water

Airle neld in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked, get shuggish, webe, and feel like hamps of The urine becomes cloudy; the pladder is irritated and you may be abliged to seek relief two or times during the night. When the sur heym clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache dizzineas, stomach gets sour, tough coated and you feel rhenmatic twinges when the weather is had.

Eat less meat; drink lots of water also get from your pharmacist four uniters of Jud Salts; take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakinst for a few days and your kidney will then act dine. This famous said is made from the aclds of grapes and lemon juice, combined with and has been used for generalions to clean cloged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to newtraffice the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of initiation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salis is inexpensive, cannot Inure; makes a delightful offervescen lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active, Druggists here say that they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe is overcom ing kidney prouble while it is only trouble.

### BASEBALL PLAYERS RECEIVED BY POPE

Rome, Feb. 11,-Churles A. Comis key, president of the Chicago Club of the American Baseball League, was vell enough today to go with the mem ers of the baseball teams, which have been making a tour of the world to the Vatican, where the party was eccived by the Pope.

The American visitors were introduced to His Holiness by Mgr. Charles A. O'Brien, vice rector of the American College in Rome. The Porc greeted the visitors cordially. He A fashion page, a detective story greeted the visitors coronally. He all moder n article on "Prehistoric Man in handed them for their visit, and m a J. Caler. short address praised the practice of athletic sports for the strengthening of the body and advised at the same time the practice of religion to strengthen the soul. He then imparted to all the apostolic benediction.

The members of the teams were then photographed in the court of San Damaso, Cardinal Merry Del Val. papal secretary of state, afterward re ceived the visitors with each of whom he conversed briefly.

No game was played today owing to the bad weather. Mr. Comiskey, who was quite ill yesterday, was subjected today to ex-

unination by Racutgen ray, which dis losed no serious aliment.

#### CHANCE WANTS EVERS

Whatever the Federal League Offers He Will Give More, Manager of the Highlanders Declares.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 11.-Frank hance, manager of the New York American League team, said today he was in the field to get Johnny Evers, the Chicago Club manager, let out yesterday by Murphy.

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J. G. Geddes of the Boston New Bureau was here today.

Miss Margnerite Holbrook of Boston

is passing a few days in thus city. Miss Bessle Caldwell of Newbury port. Mass., is the guest of triends le

Miss Marion Webber is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Hanley of Bostor

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Grant are passing the week in Boston and Lexington, Mass.

Airs. Fred & Masty is restricted to her home by injuries sustained by falling on the ice.

visiting friends in Philadelphia, has

returned home. Mrs. George W. Rowe of Strafford is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ellin

F. Littlefield of this city. Miss Alice Whighi of Stale street passing the remainder of the month with relatives in Manchester.

Mrs. John Rafferty of New Castle avenue, who has been very ill, is re ported as much improved today.

Mrs. Fannie E. Pickering has gone a Philadelphia where she will visit

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Heustis. Hon. Horace Mitchell of Kitters Point left this afternoon for Portland to attend the banquet of the

North Congregational church for (Lincoln Clab this evening, Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne M. Merrili recompanied Mrs. Emma J. Sinclair on her European trip.

sailed from New York on Wednesday of the steamship Lusitania. Mr. Henry W. Wardell of Bar Har-

or passed Wednesday with friends found at William Morne's, 33 Daniel in this city. Mr. Wardell was the engineer on the ship Roosevell which took Peary to the Natth Pole.

Tuday Mrs. Frances R. Appleton, widow of Edwin S. Appleton, who makes her home with her daughler, Mrs. Willis Klernan, is quietly observing her 89th birthday, Mrs. Apfeed George W. Brackett, Greenland, pleton is very active for one of her

> Yesterday showed bropping temperature after moon, the glass falling from 11 above at midday to 6 below at 9 p. m. and from that figure there was a still furthe recession. The chifts wind that grung up in the evening added to the Pseumfort of these who had to us the streets after dark.

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A match for \$100 a side was ar-langed between ited Flower and Timekeeper, owned by Ben Mason of Springcale, to be raced here February marghed May Day against Maude day received notice of his advance-Nelson at \$100 a side, the race to be held on the Springvale track February 24. The summary:

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MATCH RACH Pures \$400.

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Time, 38, 39, 41. ייי אור וויד וויד אור וויד אור

Naval Orders

Lieut, W. E. Eberle detached the reseiving ship at New York to the Ar- , mouth, Ransas.

Lieut, C. M. Mctill to navy yard, young lady say she will become fa-Philadelphia, March 2. Lieut, H. H. Ritter detached the

Washington to receiving ship at New

Ensign F Singloff, Jr., to the Wash-

Vossol Movements

The Oscerda has arrived at Guinta-The Arethusa at Guacanayabo bay.

The Maryland at San Pedro, The Nanshan at Tiburon, The Terry at Miami.

The Prairie has sailed from Sauuan for Pensicola. The San Francisco and Wheeling

om Guacanayabo bay for Port ate The Orles from Guantimanto for

Inacanayaba bay.

The Nerens from Norfolk for Guaанауабю. The Michigan from Norfolk for

inacanayabo hay. The Reld from Charleston for Mi

The New Orleans from Mazatlan 73

Was Only a Rumor

A rumor started this morning that way to the bayy yard was in puril again on the river. The army steam-Marrison from Eart Constithe loar but failed to locate any of the Bam F. Tillon, Walter H. gard fleet in trouble, A telephone

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message from the main gate at the yard dispelled further auxiety when yard dispelled further anxiety when the marine guard reported all—the

Hooden Ship

Another mishop to the battleship Vermont, known in the many ics "hoodoo ship" was alscovered today the low pressure crank being badly cracked, rendering her power plant uncless until the crank is replaced. Since her launching, the Vermont has met with more accidents than any other ship in the navy. While re-Three good matched ruces were turning with a division of the Alfant-ulled off at Granite State Park, Dover, Wednesday afternoon, despite the cently, in a heavy storm the part crank shaft snapped and the ship had to be towed to post.

Favorably Reported

ffier, defeated Raymond M., owned by ed men of the United States navy Frank Smith of Rochester in strait and marine corps on the relired list heats, while Chester Mollichty owned who had creditable civil war service, re- shall receive the rank or rating and peated his vistory of last week over the pay of the next higher enlisted grade, has been favorably reported by

Advanced to Lieut, Commander

Lieut, J. E. Bass, inside superin-George H. Bayes of Dover tendent in the machinery division toment to the rank of Lieut, Command-

The cew of the U. S. S. Tacoma are ontemplating a convert and ball to be given in Portsmouth next month.

Six for Machinery

Four machinists, one boilermaker, and two boys were called by the labor board today for the machinery divis

the auto ride to Newmarket on Wed-

nesday night have not got thawed out That they arrived home at 5 o'clock

That it will be in balmy June when they take another trip to the Rockingham County mill town. frhat they will darke the tango for

the rengainder of the season in Ports That the friends of a well known

mous in the book she is writing. That several of the lauitors in the business houses kept close to the

hearing apparatus last night. That they kept the coal shovel gaing the greater part of the night. That the ground hog story appears to be no joke.

That the animal certainly put on

over on us today. That some of the army boys at Fort Constitution four they are backed for That the county jail at present ha

That the coal dealer flas us going and coming these days.

ANNUAL ROLL CALL.

The Lebanon from Guantanamo for Osgood Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., to Observe Event on Feb. 26.

> The annual roll call of Osgond Lodge, No. 48, L O. Q. E., will be bein on Thursday evening, Feb. 26th, at Old Fellow's Hall. The roll call of this indge is an event that is honed forward to with much interest, not only by the older members, but by the younger members of the order. Following the roll call supper will be

The committee of arrangements one of the workmens' bants on the consists of Noble Grand George E. Cox; Vice Grand, Harry W. Venn-Recording Secretary, Charles H. Kehoe: Josiah M. Varreil, a constantly lation was ordered out in search of M. Schurman, William G. Drew, Wil-Perkey D. Hersey, Edward H. Péley Frank Willand.



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